

FRED DOUGLASS.

"Stonewall" Jackson's old brigade was entertained at Niagara Falls on the 22d instant by the Twenty-eighth New York Regiment. On that day the Virginians will restore to their former antagonists a flag captured at the battle of Cedar Mountain.

Our exports of domestic bread-stuff during the first four months of the present year amounted in value to \$61,915,767, against \$45,175,812 during the first four months of 1882. During the ten months which ended on April 30, 1883, the value of such exports was \$179,738,343, against \$157,619,727 during the corresponding period of the previous year.

An old maid who recently died in Norway, directed that her estate be equally divided among six discreditable lovers, all of whom were poor, explaining her bequest as follows: "These lovers either courted me for my money, which they now have, or else they loved me, and for that reason they shall have my money, because I believed them."

The base ball news to which many of the daily newspapers are just now devoting so much space, is about as unprofitable reading as can be put in type, and the individuals who find pleasure in that kind of literature must be shallow minded indeed and it is a wonder any newspaper man feels it worth while to ponder to such tastes.

WHY A MAN CAN'T FLY.

No combination of wings will enable a man to fly until he can wield them with as much muscular power as the pound weight as a bird exerts in flying. If a man had in his legs the muscular energy and leavening of a hawk he could jump a mile in three leaps, and if his arms had in proportion to his weight the driving power of a wild pigeon's wing he would have no use for railways or balloons. The transportation problem would be solved. Moving himself so easily and swiftly, he would not need to move anything else.

The albatross, weighing twenty-eight pounds, can keep its wings—thirteen feet from tip to tip—in motion all day, while the strongest man, weighing six to eight times as much, would exhaust all his strength in keeping even an albatross wings in motion half an hour.

"We have in the bird," says the *London Engineer*, "a machine burning concentrated fuel in a large grate at a tremendous rate, and developing a very large power in a small space. There is no engine in existence, certainly no steam engine and boiler combined, which, weight for weight, gives out anything like the mechanical power exhibited by the albatross." Consequently, no machinery yet devised can operate wings with sufficient power to sustain its own weight in the air, and there is no known machinery by which a man can wield the force necessary to fly like a bird. Keely's alleged discovery, or some new process of storing and exerting great electric power in apparatus of light weight, might supply the deficiency, but science has not learned how to develop in inanimate machinery anything like the mighty nervous energy which acts in the bones, sinews and muscles of a living bird's wing.

—*London Engineer.*

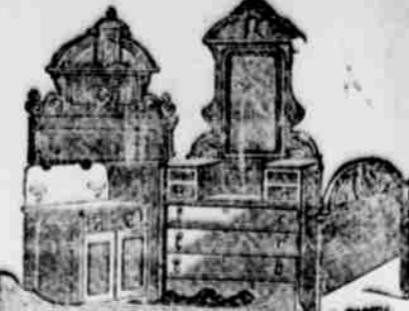
A GIDDY, GIDDY GIRL.

A giddy friend of mine, says Clara Belle, has had her smiley photograph ed. She got the idea from those pictures which, in a progressive series, showed the gait of a trotting horse; but the rise, progress and fall of her gait exhibits none of the surprising outlandishness that is to be seen in the stepping of the horse. It is pretty all the way through, and well she knew it, or she wouldn't have given the camera a show. She is not an actress who did it to exhibit her skill in grimacing, but a society belle, vain of her lovely and expressive face, and anxious to put its most charming aspect into an imperishable form.

"I shall be old by and by," she said, "and then it will be so interesting to see how I smiled when I was a girl."

Her real incentive, however, was not in the futurity, but was about as I have already stated it. The fashionable folly of the moment takes the direction of nicely in facial expression. Smiles, pouts, saucy frowns and her expressions deemed individually to stitching are carefully practiced and studied before the glass.

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